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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE,
Of Kentucky.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
GENERAL JOE LANE,
Of Oregon.

Democratic Electoral Ticket.

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| STATE AT LARGE: | GEORGE B. HODGE, of California. |
| TIMOTHY C. CONVERSE, | of Massachusetts. |
| RECEIVED ELECTORS: | |
| 3—A. P. THOMSON, of Michigan. | 2—W. N. SWEENEY, of Indiana. |
| 4—NAT. GAUTHER, JR., of Maine. | 5—M. H. RICHARDSON, of Wisconsin. |
| 7—H. F. SIMSALL, of City of Louisville. | 8—J. M. H. RUST, of Oregon. |
| 9—H. M. RUST, of Oregon. | 10—W. E. ARTHUR, of Wisconsin. |

The Norfolk Questions Again.—Mr. Breckinridge and the Opposition.—Mr. Bell and his Position.

The Journal, with an ability and address worthy of its talents, makes something out of Mr. Breckinridge's failure to reply directly to questions which were never asked him. His want of success is to be attributed to the lack of a decent cause in which to display the skill and tact which so freely admit it possesses.

It urges, first, that Mr. BRECKINRIDGE appeared before the public simply to "put up a change" of "personal character," failing to propose a ticket which would support him. As such, Mr. BRECKINRIDGE was an omission to avail himself of "the only testimony adapted to remove the impression effectually." And why? Mr. BRECKINRIDGE's assertion, without reference to the interrogatories in question, it seems to us, would be quite strong testimony, to the effect that the Douglastonites must determine whether the Democats will go to the polls and vote for him. We believe they have informed us, in indirect terms, of their intention to call a session thus obtained, not a Democratic, but a Douglas triumph; and those by whose aid it is hoped to elect those who are, though the Douglastonites here did support COMPTON, know nothing, not will, not vote, for the negro-worshippers to breakdown their party, though the Douglastonites here did support COMPTON. Now nothing, to defeat a regular Democratic nominee. But hoping to elect the Douglastonites ticket through loans of money on account of Diamonds, Plate etc., we will be accommodated by applying at the Exchange office, 450 Market street, between Third and Fourth, north, side, the doors above the Douglastonites. In the Study of Douglastonites, or Douglastonites, we will be furnished to any address. Prices cashed. Office private. Business prompt, honorable, and strictly confidential. A. BLAND. 30 sep 12

Mr. Lane.—Ladies organization requiring loans of money on account of Diamonds, Plate etc., will be accommodated by applying at the Exchange office, 450 Market street, between Third and Fourth, north, side, the doors above the Douglastonites.

Under these circumstances, the Democratic Party, as far as we have been informed, has no ticket to offer. We seek the advertisement in another column.

Moore's FORTUNE'S HOME.—Fifth street, between Main and Market—near Main—where can be had, for \$1.00, a copy of the "FORTUNE'S HOME," the new book by Mrs. Moore, author of the "Sister Club," Lottery of Kentucky, City, and country purchases take due notice of the same. All communication by mail, headed, or otherwise, will receive prompt attention. Address, G. J. Moore, Louisville. Jan 24 1851

We will invite the attention of those

in want of goods to G. B. Tabb's large and complete stock of men's and women's clothing, including the fall and winter trade, consisting of all the varieties, new designs and varieties, of the season. Such as silk Robes, Pontoon Brocade, Tattinge Regatta, Shawl and Diagonal Silks; Ottoman, Vulture, Figured, Geometric, Diamond, and other silks; Figured, Chintz, Rich Indian Poplin, East-broidered Poplins; Rept. Velours, Brocades, Ottomans; Figured Merinoes; Satin Merinoes; Travelling; Hoodies; Valves; and Cloths. Also Fall and Winter Flannels, Full Cloths, Jeans, &c. G. B. TABB, cor. Fourth and Market-streets. Louisville, Ky.

If no ticket is nominated, the course of the Douglastonites must determine whether the Democats there will go to the polls and vote for Douglastonites and the ticket, or remain at home and let the Douglastonites do their Bell-Know-all, which ought to fit them.

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